MARTIN WARMLY CONGRATULATED

Successful Candidate Receives Many Messages of Good Will and Felicitations.

MANY SURPRISES IN STORE

All the Candidates Developed Strength Where Least Expected.

Wiele returns were not sufficiently complete to indicate the majorities Tuesday or yesterday, the figures from counties regarded as doubtful by the Martin headquarters early made it apparent that the nomination of Senator Martin by a handsome majority was certain, and that it was only a question of the figures As county after county reported actual or estimated returns from all the precincts; it was more and more evident that the senator had been renominated by one of the handsomest majorities over given a candidate before the people. The nomination of Mr. Swanson over

a candidate before the people.

The nomination of Mr. Swanson over his competitors by a decisive plurality was predicted with entire confidence at his headquarters all along, and the chief interest of the actual returns was in the matter of verification of predictions. Mr. Swanson's campaign managers were in close touch with every section of the State, and knew their strength and their points of weakness thoroughly. The result had figured down conservatively and closely, and as a result the prediction was for 20,000 to 25,000 plurality. That their judgment was well founded was amply demonstrated by the returns. Mr. Swanson's splendid run in the Eighth and Fourth Districts, the homes of Messrs. Mann and Willard, was expected by him, but was unexpected to his competitors. Senator Martin was early in his head

quarters yesterday, and was kept busy receiving congratulations from a con-tinuous stream of callers and reading and tinuous stream of callers and reading and acknowledging hundreds of telegrams, many of them congratulating him on his splendid triumph. These came from admirers all over this State, from business organizations, clubs, and from all over the country. One message came from British Columbia, and another from Sault Ste. Marie. Others came from colleagues in Congress and from his supporters in the General Assembly when he was

Sault Ste. Marie. Others came from colleagues in Congress and from his supporters in the General Assembly when he was first nominated. Several ladies Joined in proffering their felicitations by wire.

His Wife His Best Adviser.

Mr. Leslie H. Martin, 'the senator's brother, and Colonel Joseph Button, one of his most effective workers at headquariers, and Congressman H. D. Flood, who gave him invaluable assistance in the Tenth District, all returned to the city yesterday and shared with the senator the congratulations of the visitors.

Mrs. Martin herself came in for a liberal share of the congratulations of the visitors.

Mrs. Martin herself came in for a liberal share of the congratulations and on the senator's own testimgny in his campaign she was his wisest and best adviser.

Senator Martin, while, of course, immensely gratified at the result of the primary, evinced no undue elation. He was cordial in acknowledging the warm expressions of his devoted friends, and in thanking them for their loyal and efficient.

expressions of his devoted friends, and in thanking them for their loyal and efficient nesistance in such an arduous campaign, Next to his pride in the splendid tribute of his fellow townsmen at Scottsville which cast all save one of its 151 votes which cast an save one of its votes for him, the senator was perhaps most gratified by his victory in Richmond, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Danville and Roanoke. The cities of the State cast a large proportion of the total vote, and all save Manchester, Bristol and Winchester

d his friends that he has carried ator and his friends that he has cerried every one of the ten congressional districts of the State, even the First, Congressman Jones's, by safe, if not large majority. The Third District was exceedingly close, an dthough Chesterfield ointed the senator's friends, the disappointed the senators friends, the victory in Richmond, in Henrico, by a single vote in Hanover, Chesterfield and King William, and that in Richmond city, more than made up the deficiency and assumes a Martin victory in the district. Hallfax, Lynchburg, Roanoke county, Montgomery and Radford, more than overcome the small Montague ma-jority in Charlotte, and the larger on-in Bedford, and the very small one in

Northampton, together with majorities in Spotsylvania. Fredericksburg, Lancaster, counties, gave Martin a handsome majority in the district. Middlesex, the Goyernor's old home county, gave him a handsome majority, and Richmond, Con-

Heart Weakness.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has made many hearts well after they have been pronounced hopeless. It has completely cured thousands, and will almost invariably cure or benefit every case of heart disease.

Short breath, pain around heart, palpitation, fluttering, dizzy, fainting and smothering spells should not be neglected. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and see how quick you will

be relieved. It cannot make a new heart, but will restore a sick one by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles, relieving the unnatural strain, and restoring

unnatural strain, and restoring its vitality.

"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling had all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart throbbed as though it would burst through, and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and hefore I had used half of it I could lay down and sleep all night. Frostously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have alken several bottles, and my feet like a sey man, and can work of feet like a lew man, and can work of restrictions of the could be a lew man. The Modil LL. Frost, Ohlo.

Dr. Miles' Heart Gure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Another Surprise.

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Benator Martin's handsome victory in the Eighth District was another surprise. It was hoped that he would carry the county, but it was never expected that he would win so handsomely there. The predictions that the Seventh District, the senator's own, would give him five thousand majority, seem almost, if not wholly verified, even with the light vote cast. Albemarks and Charlottesville, senator Martin's home city, and county, gave him the handsome majority of about 1,400.

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Congressman Swanson appears to have carried his district, the Fifth, by nearly, if not quite, five thousand, and his majority in the Ninth is not quite as heavy. He made a tremendously strong showing in Mr. Willard's own district, and carried Judge Mann's against him. The vote cast for the brilliant young congressman was a magnificent tribute to the man beaten four years ago, but whose handsome acceptance of the result, won him thousands of friends all over the State. From the first, thousands have regarded him as the logical and inevitable candidate for Governor.

The friends of the congressman were greatly grieved that his pride and joy in his splendid triumph was darkened by the shadow by bereavement in the death of Mrs. Swanson's mother on the very eve of the election. This has cast a shadow over what would otherwise have been an occasion of unalloyed satisfaction and pleasure.

Many Congratulate Him.

Among the telegrams received by Son-ator Martin were the following: Francis R. Lassiter, Petersburg: Pe-tersburg gives you 740 majority. Con-gratulations. C. Fenton Day: Heartlest congratula-tions

lons,
Bartlett Roper, Petersburg: Your
plendld record of faithfulness and efficlean statesmanship convinced the people

ulations on your splendid victory.

Marshall McCormick, Barryville: 1
take off my hat to the people of Virginia. Your vindication is complete and deserved. Sincere congratulations to you. Senator John W. Daniel, Lynchburg: I send you my congratulations on the good reports received here, and offer

you my best wishes.

Armistend C. Gordon, Staunton: "Tisa very good world and the fewer you cuss the better. Three cheers and a

gain. Accept our congratulations, One hundred and fifty-one v Scottsville: You have our hearty congratulations.
Colonel Grenville Gaines, Warrenton

congratulate you upon your nomina-lon, Fauquier did as I told you. Hon, Edward Echols, Staunton: Ma

tion. Fauguler did as I told you.

Hon. Edward Echols, Staunton; My
heartiest congratulations on your triumphant victory.

Hon. Addison Maupin, Forest, Va.: I
tender my congratulations over merit rewarded and vituperation rebuked.

E. D. Cole, Fredericksburg: Accept my
congratulations. Let the good work go

Denny Congratulates Both.

President George H. Denny, Washing-on and Lee: It is a magnificent triumph, congratulate you and the people of

ton and Lee: It is a magnificent triumph.
I congratulate you and the people of Virginia.
Congressman H. L. Maynard, Portsmouth: Accept my congratulations on your splendld victory.
Judge Sidney J. Dudley, Hampton: I congratulate you as well as the State of Virginia on your grand victory.
Charles T. Lassiter and R. A. Martin, Jr., Petersburg: The Martin Cub of Petersburg tenders you congratulations. Like Arizona Ike, "we done our durndest."
Captain John R. Johnson, Christiansburg: You are something of a runner, besides a department runner,
Judge William R. Barksdale, Halifax: Heartlest congratulations; Halifax certainly for you by safe majority.
John W. Daniel, Jr., Lynchburg: I offer you congratulations and best wishes.
Hon, John L. Jeffries, Norfolk: I am the happiest man in Virginia to-day. Congratulations.
Judge W. M. Pierce, Christiansburg: Your friends in Montgomery rejoice with

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Judge W. M. Pierce, Christiansburg: Your friends in Montgomery rejoice with you in your superh victory. It is unprecedented, Your defeat would have been a calamity to our party.

W. H. Lumsden, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Norfolk: Heartlest congratulations. The business and commercial interests of the State also come in for their share of congratulations in having returned to the Senate one who has so carefully and thoroughly guarded their interests.

Senator George S. Shackelford, Orange: The dear people do not seem to be in love with the plan. Very small vote in the county.

Senator P. F. St. Clair, Pearisburg: Accept my heartlest congratulations.

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y heartiest congratulations God's Blessing On Him. William A. Glasgow, Jr., Virginia Hot Springs: From the bottom of my heart I congratulate you. God bless you and

Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Engleston, 865; Hulvey, 27.
State Senate—Wickham, 759; Gardner,
469
House of Delegates—Throckmorton, 701;
Rosenegk, 523,
Town Hall gave Martin 30 votes and
Montague 7; for Mann, 5; Bwanson, 25,
and Willard, 7; for Cnbell, 28, and Ellyson, 13; eleven for Anderson and 25 for
Williams; 2 for Hulvey and 34 for Anderson; 33 for Wickham and 4 for Gardner;
10, for Rosenegk and 27 for Throckmorton,
Willidock's Freeinet gave Martin 7 and
Montague 2; Mann, 2; Willard, 1, and
Swanson, 10; Cabell, 6, and Ellyson, 10;
Anderson, 8, and Williams, 8; Eggleston,
10 and Williams
11, Bwanson 27 and Wickman, 9; Hosenegk, 5, and Throckmorton, 7,
Short Pump gave Martin, 53 and Montague 2; Mann 11, Swanson 27 and Willard 5; Cabell 6 and Ellyson 56; Anderson
and Williams 33; Eggleston 33 and
Hulvey 5; Cardner 1 and Wickham
41; Rosenegk, 11 and Throckmorton 35.
Cartier's Precinct gave Martin 55 and
Montague 25; Mann 16, Swanson 31 and
Williard 13; Cabell 5 and Bllyson 67; Anderson 30 and Williams 81; Eggleston 4;
and Hulvey 15; Gardner 17 and Wickham
42; Rosenegk 18 and Throckmorton 40.
Hungary gave Martin 52 against 49 for
Montague; Mann 13, Swanson 33 and Willlard 45; Cabell 5 and Bllyson 57; Anderson 30 and Williams 87; Eggleston 88 and
Hulvey 15; Gardner 22 and Wickham 81;
Hosenegk 29 and Throckmorton 74.

White Man Struck Bv Negro congratulate you. God bless you and yours.

Ex-Senator F. M. Parrish, Goochland: Accept my heartfelt congratulations on your magnificent victory.

C. W. Robinson, Newport News: I congratulate you upon your election and vindication by popular vote. Scottsville gave you the victory though you had lost the State.

John W. Craddock, Lynchburg: Notwithstanding the determined effort put forth by your distinguished competitor and his friends here, Lynchburg gave you fit majority. The good people of the State are everywhere endorsing your faithful public services. Your friends here join in sincerest congratulations.

W. McDonald Lee, Lancaster; The county is safe, and so are the cities. Thanks.

Thanks. S. E. Hughes, Danville: My hearty con-

gratulations. GIRL GRADUATES

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ELECT GOVERNORS

MARION Female College, of Marion,
Smyth county, Va., is like Warwick of good old English days, a "King maker,"
The candidate for Governor of Virginia who falls to receive an invitation to ad-

LITTLE MARTIN MEN ARE TIMES-DISPATCH BUSY CASHING IN

> Thousands of Dollars Were Waged On the Senatorial

Montague Adherent Will Push Special Election Messages Con-Friend in Wheelbarrow Through Ashland. The feeling expressed by Sir John Falstaff when he sald:"Sblood, I am as

melancholy as a gib cat or a lugged

bear," was abroad with about hak the

population of Richmond yesterday.

"It was settling day" with those who had not het wisely and while there were those who presented a smiling Martin appearance, there were others on whose face was pictured unmistakable signs of mei-

other soap since birth. For pre-

serving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of

crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the

stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough,

and sore hands, for baby rashes and chafings, and for many sana-

tive, antiseptic purposes which

ers, as well as for the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the

great Skin Cure, is priceless.

Outleurs Soap combines delicate medicinel and a lient properties derived from Cutheurs, the great Cure, with the purest of cleaning lagredients and

nost refreshing of flower odors

Send for "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair."

dress the fair young lady scholars at winning out than a whiskey soak at a temperance meeting. Let the guberna-toral candidate stump Virginia from one

platform that was ever presented, scream for prohibtion or condone lawlessness, promise all the people everything and secure the backing of all the political in-

Colonel Charles T. O'Ferrall made his

Colonel Charles T. O'Ferrall made his best bow and tossed his distinguished mane before the sweet girl graduates of Marion; Major J. Hoge Tyler smiled as he never smiled before or since in his successful attempts to gain their maidenly support; Governor Andrew Jackson Montague rolled sythmic rhet-

Jackson Montague rolled rythmic rhet-oric riotously that he might ensange their fancy and Congressman Claude A. Swanson put forth his choicest wares of wit and wisdom in order to find favor in their sight. All of these have won the crown of laurel because the vestal virgins had preordained.

The press and people will shortly be-gin to point out those who are likely to succeed Mr. Swanson, but those who bask in the sun of wisdom will keen a silent tongue until these young ladies send out their summons, and then—it's all over but the shouting.

HENRICO RETURNS.

Remaining Three Precincts Re-

ported Yesterday. Complete returns from all the precincts in Henrico county give Senator Martin a majority of one over Governor Montague. Senator Martin's vote was 604 and Gov-

rnor Montague received 603 ballots. Short Pump, Hungary, Carter's and

White Man Struck By Negro

Whitlock's Precincts, tha

the result of the senatorial fight, and those who did not risk the pelf, made wagers that caused no less cruel results o the losers. One of the most picturesque of the wagers was made by a citizen who had so great and abiding faith in the pop-ularity of Governor Montague, that he swore a sacred oath that he would sacri-

fice his inagnificent moustachie if his here went down in the dust of defeat. Yesterday, at precisely 1 o'clock, the roseate martial adornments fell a victim to a burber's blade, and after being placed in a roomy box, became the property of a Martin man.

Won Coin of the Realm Two young, but distinguished attorneys at law, members of the Commonwealth Club, won \$500 each on the "sure thing from Scottsville," and a certain Mr. Aaron Marks, from the marshes of Norfolk, transported several thousand ducats to the city by the sen; Mr. Marks's wad is said to have been so large that he are said to have been so large that he employed a mesesnger boy to roll it to the station for him.

One of the most interesting bets that was made and lost, was that wagered on Montague by Jackson Wise, who put

up \$200 on the pure election candi-

date.

A well known club man and warn supporter of the Governor dropped \$2,400 in good coin of the realm-in laying against the gentleman from Albemarle. Possibly he did not know that one of the best runners on the tracks, this season is an Albemarle sprinter, named "Tom Martin."

The much talked of bet of \$1,000 to \$700, bet by a Martin syndicate, has been turned over to the syndicate manager, who will shortly declare dividends that

who will shortly declare dividends that will make the Standard Oil magnates look One of the syndicate, who owns well known race horse, took down \$2,600 in a single outside bet. He says: This game has the bookles' stimed, to a finish."

secure the backing of all the poficial influence of the Commonwealth, and still he will be "down and out" unless he secures the talisman of an invitation for a speech at Marion Female Institute. Let the scoffer laugh if he will, but this truth is writ as plain as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and woe he or they who disregard it.

For four successive terms of office the successful candidates for the executive chair have passed in review before the young ladles of Marion and have gone forth blessed by the mark of their fair approval. finish."

The hats and clears that were won and lost would fill a freight car, and some of those who have been choking over campaign weeds are flow luxuriantly puffing "the real thing."

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One young follower of "the senator" is said to have made fifty bets of various assortments and landed every one. He is as elated as though he had Mr. Rockefeller's "tainted millions" to check upon.

A popular police commissioner is said to have increased his bank account by a judicious investment on Mr. Swanson and to have won a motor car on his faith in the "department running" of Senator Martin. He remarked with a knowing srin to a group of friends who were congratulating him that the car was of little use to him, as he had no experience in "running a machine." Possibly it is not politically constructed.

A newspaper man who draws a princely

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A newspaper man who draws a princely salary from one of the great afternoor papers, lost \$60 to a brother Dives on the senatorial result. Keeping the year's salary the property of the p "in the family," so to speak, lessened the pangs of parting and tempered the joys of tumultuous welcome.

The sum of five hundred dollars was the

The sum of five hindred dolars was the mere bagatelle' that an insurance man allowed to escape from his "roll" when the senatorial news met his astonished gaze, while a "fly drummer" pald for one thousand clears of an expensive brand just to prove that his forecast had been at fault.

A Wheelbarrow Ride.

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In Ashland there will be an open air show on next Saturday afternoon that will cause the crowd to leave the cold stove of the pepular corner grocery store. A Montague man will push in a wheelbarrow a Martin disciple from one end of the town to the other, as a token of his lack of judgment.

It may be said in advance that the Montague man will not exercise too great care in choosing the primrose path in that great political push.

To exult is the victory of their champion, a party of five club men have bet on the majority that will be received by Mr. Martin, and the sentleman who strays furthest from the lucky number will play thost at a dinner to his more knowing friends.

WHISKEY FIRMS

OFFERED BRIBES (Continued from First Page.)

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want to make an unqualified denial of the truth of the testimony.

"I know Mixson. He made an effort to connect himself with our house, but we wouldn't have him. This fact may account for his testimony. I know of no other reason for it.

"Our house has done a large business with the dispensary every month for the last four or five years. In all our dealings there I never offered a bribe or other than a legitimate inducement to transact business. I never offered Mixson \$30,000 or any other amount. The conversation which he is reported as testifying to never took place, and the incitednia he speaks of never happened. It is a fabrication, pure and simple. I positively deay its truth. If there is a way of making denial stronger, I would like to know it, so that I might make use of it."

Little Girl Shot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

EAST HADFORD, VA. Aug. 23.-Katherine, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carey B. Preston, was shot through the neck and shoulder late yesterday syening by Harry Ward, the little son of Mrs. The boy pointed the ride at the little girl, telling her to throw up her hands or he would shoot the world of the field, not knowing the rifle was londered. Drs. Cowan, Farmer and T. H. Johnson, were summoned and dressed the dound, and the patient is doing nicely. The bullet has not been located, but no danger is apprehended.

GIVES THE NEWS

Everyone Praises Wonderful Bulletin Service of Morning Paper.

BET MUSTACHIOS AND LOST LEFT NOTHING TO PRINT

tained Over Thirty-five Thousand Words.

There is nothing out praise heard of the excellent election returns given by The Times-Dispatch on Tuesday nigh and of the wanderfully complete statement of the results that appeared in the paper on yestefulay. .

Ordinarily several extras have to be gotten out by papers the morning after a great election. On Tuesday night, however, so carefully had arrangement earliest moment, regardless of trouble and the results to the thousands of citizens who thronged the Capitol Square, eagerly awaiting the paper's accurate news.

Great Mass of "Copy."

It may give some idea of the enormous mass of "copy" that was handled and rehandled when it is stated that out of the one hundred and seventeen counties and cities in the State, ninety-nine were heard from before midnight, and the news given to the excited crown. given to the excited crowd.

So precise and full was the news contained in yesterday morning's issue of the Times-Dispatch that one of the after-noon papers that had called together at noon papers that had called together at 6 A. M. to issue an early extra, gave up the attempt for the reason that there was nothing left in the way of news to give the people. The Times-Dispatch had covered the entire ground and covered it so completely and newsily that there was

Large Force Employed.

In the editorial and reportorial room of The Times-Dispatch were numerous telegraph operators and others who ach as assistants to the regular news force Besides the telegraph and telephon lines, an automobile and horseback ser-vice was inaugurated for the nearby Times-Dispatch was able to own vote. It was a great example of up-to-date newspaper work, and the fact that it was appreciated and applauded by the Richmond public shows that it was what the people demand. The fact that a newspaper of another

The fact that a newspaper of another city sent a special representative to Richmond to read The Times-Dispatch free builetins and then wher them to his paper tells the tale of how far ahead of all other papers in the State, in news, as in other things is The Times-Dispatch. On election news alone 300 messages, containing 14,329 words were received over the results. Western Union wires in the the regular Western Union wires in the office. In addition 250 messages, containing 18,000 words, were received over the paper's special Western Union wires as bulletin service, and 30 messages contain-ing 3,000 words, over the Postal wires,

ng 3,000 words, over the Postal wires. These messages did not include the great number of election items received

MANY EXCHANGE

(Continued from First Page.)

means of extending to them my heartfelt

It is my sincere desire that my friends and supporters everywhere, will give to the nominees of the primary the same loyal and zealous support they have given my candidacy."

Governor Montague Loyal. Governor Montague when soon yester-day, busy at his desk, was asked if he had anything to say about his defeat for the senatorial nomination. He promptly re-

"I accept the results, and will give the party nominees my earnest support."
"Will you canvass for the State ticket?"

the Governor was asked.

"O, yes, if the party managers desire me to do so. I am a loyal Democrat," he added.

The Governor evinced no impatience, and seems to have borne well his remarkably seems to have borne well his remarkably arduous campaign. He has had a great deal upon him, for despite some criticisms of his absence, it is known that he has been in daily touch with his office, giving directions and disposing of official matters so that his executive routine work is practically finished to date. The Governor

practically finished to date. The Covernor has great capacity for work and neglects no duty.

As the reporter was taking his leave, the Governor said: "You have been asking me questions; now do me a favor. Say in your paper that I am inexpressibly grateful to my friends and the people who have becomed me with their support. Yes, I

honored me with their support. Yes, I am grateful beyond words."
"I have an abiding affection and esteem for the people of Virginia, and I am sure I shall never forgot their many kindnesses. to me.

Telegram From Mann. The following correspondence took place yesterday betweened tige Mann and Mr. Swanson!

Hon. C. A. Swanson:
Accept my congratulations and assurances of hearty support.
(Signed) WM, H. MANN.
Judga W. H. Mann:
I appreciate very much indeed your kind congratulations and assurances of support. With kind regards and best wishes.
CLAUDE A. SWANSON.

Willard Extends Good Wishes.

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Captain Willard sent Mr. Swanson the following very cordial letter yesterday:
"I hasten to assure you of my hearty and unqualitied support, and to say that my every effort-shall be given to insure your triumphant election.
(Signed) "JOSEPHE, WILLARD." Mr. Swanson's reply, sent last night, was as follows:
Captain Joseph E. Willard:
I am just in receipt of your very kind letter with its assurances of wurm and cordial support.

I write to assure you of my very high appreciation of the same and I am confident you can and will render the Democratic party and me very valuable and efficient, aid. With kind regards and good wishes, I am, yours very truly.

(Signed) "CLAUDE A. SWANSON.

Was "Fairly Beaten.

Judge Mann yesterday made the appended statement:
"I have been fility heaten in an homor-

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

able contest for the Democratic nomination for governor of Virginia, and extend to Governor Swanson my hearty congratuations, and picige to him and the other nomineces; my scordial slipport.
"No man ever had better friends than those who supported my candidacy, but I did not have enough of them. I appreciate their confidence and help more than I can express, and will always hold them in grateful remembrance.
"I trust you will now permit me to say in all good feeling that I am a Democrat and not a Prohibitionist, but I believe the moral principle for which I contended during the canvass to be for the up-holding and upiting of the young men of Virginia. "WM. HODGES MANN."

PEACE: CONFERENCE

cally be assured, as the Russian attitude on the other three points, including the cession of Sakhalin, does not preclude the possibility of reaching a stilsfactory sottlement on these points.

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Indemnity is the crux, of the whole matter. If this question can be arranged, it is believed here that all other questions on which there has been a divergence of opinion will probably settle themselves.

In view of the known Russian attitude on the other eight points, Russia believes that Japan's insistence on indemnity is the only thing that will make peace impossible. Officials declare that attempts at word juggling, such as calling indemnity by some other name, or attempting

at word juggling, such as calling indemnity by some other name, or attempting to collect indemnity under the guise of other payments, will avail nothing. Russia, they say, will not conclude a peace treaty at Portsmouth which includes the payment of indemnity or other financial contribution.
Russia is ready, however, to make a

contribution.

Russia is ready, however, to make a reasonable and proper payment for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners in the hands of the Japanese,

Meyer Sees the Czar.

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Mr. Moyer, the American ambassador, had an audience with the Emperor at Peterhot yesterday afternoon. It lasted three hours. Presumably the matter of pence was discussed at length, but nothing can be ascertained at present regarding what actually took place, as the empassy declines to give out any statement, it is known, however, that, a long cables and the property of the Emperor at the conference.

The Emperor attended the maneutyres in the morning and returned to Peterhot just in timulio receive Mr. Meyer. Officers who saw the Emperor at the maneutyres remarked that he was in unusually good spirits. Since, the promulgation of the national assembly manifesto, and is mind.

TO FIGHT ON UNLESS JAPAN WITHDRAWS

Authoritative Statement of Russian Position Holds Little Hope for Peace.

(By Associated Press.).
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 23,—The
following authoritative statement has
been made to The Associated Tress, explaining the Russian position with replaining the Russian position with re-gard to the latest stage of the peaco negotiations:
"Statements have appeared in promi-

nent American and English papers which, while elequent, studiously moderate, and well intentioned, are un-happily calculated to mistead the world sto the prospects of peace and the eneral character of Japan's so-called new proposition, with which it is con-tended Russia can close without loss

of dignity. "It is quite true, as those papers pre-dicted, that the envoys of Japan came forward at to-day's sitting with a pro-posal which was new in form, but old

dicted, that the envoys of shape came forward at to-day's sitting with a proposal which was new in form, but old in substance.

It is equally before that this proposal lacks the two contentious clauses stipulating that Russia shall surrender to Japan her disarmed warships and limit her naval powers to the compass of what is in appearance, a single question, the sale of Sakhalla. Seemingly, therefore, Japan has also struck her pen through the most obnoxious clause of all—that which deals with indemnity, and all that she now asks Russia to do in addition to the terms already agreed upon, is to purchase the northern half of Sakhalla for a sum of one billion and two hundred million yen (1,200,000,000). And this alleged simplification of terms is supposed to provide Russia with an acceptable basis for a peace treaty.

"At first sight the offer may perhaps see"a new to some, but a closer examination will show it to be in all essentials identical with the proposal already rejected by Russia's plenipotentiaries. Only a person unfamiliar with war, in love with humanitarianism, foreign to Russia's national honor and digatity, could desery in those terms the the source of a new impluse given to the peace negotiations.

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"The elimination of the two clauses simulating that Russlas disarmed warships be handed over to Japan and her naval strength on the Padicip be restricted brings no new element into the transaction. For the withdrawal of those claims, which were obviously put forward with the intention of being waived in the course of negotiations, is devoid of importance. The disarmed ships in question are Russlas by right and to ask that they be handed over to Japan is to demend a breach of the law of nations. Again the limitation of Russlas as naval effective on the Pacific is meaningless, because she will be unable for a quarter or it may be half a century to dispose of warships enough to keep a squadron there equal

to Japan's, while it would be fruitless to maintain a smaller one. Consequently, to speak of those things as concessions is but to hisy with words, it is equally children to affirm that Japan foregoes her claim for an indemnity, because the new proposal does not actually mention it.

All that she does is to join the question of Sakhain with that of a cash payment and to insist upon war costs under the name of purchase money. The transaction is fictitious and the terminology misreading. If what is proposed be in truth, a purchase and saie, it should be treated as such; and therefore, should Russia decline to buy the territory Japan should keep it and conclude nence on the busis of the concessions already mide. A gain if a purely husiness transaction were indeed intended would be the basis on which the two parties would treat. But, here, even this essential condition is not observed. The price demanded for the northern half of the island, is 1,200,00,000 yen, which is the organial estimate lof the war costs. Possibly Japan may have fixed that sum with the intention of the intention of the pay awar indemnity by whatsoever nor land of the northern half of the pay awar indemnity by whatsoever have in the pay awar indemnity by whatsoever have it may be called, nor can site on Japan's proposal as a proof of a genuine desire for peace.

If the efforts of American friends are to be growned with success, if the

by Russin,"
When shown the above statement, competent Japanese authority declined "We are not talking," he said. "We are not fighting this battle in the newspapers. When all is over, we will give our side of the story to the world."

SITUATION BAD IN BALTIC PROVINCES

(By Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.-The situa proving. Several political murders have roving. Several political murders have then reported. Officiff advices show that the disturbances are fostered and directed by a thoroughly organized social revolutionary committee, with headquarters at Riga, the emissaries of which defy the best efforts of the police. The intelligence department of this committee supplies ample warning of the movements of troops. Four of the leaders were arrested recently, one of whom was a woman. The social revolutionaries are very strong at Riga, Royal and Libau. It was stated to-day that the sudden departure from St. Petersburg Monday night of Prince Hillion, minister of railroads, was for the purpose of investigating the causes of several serious accidents, which occurred recently in southern Russia to military trains going to the Far East. In one of these accidents, which took place in the vicinity of Kazan, twenty-six soldiers were killed and two officers and forty soldiers were injured.

Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, in a letter to his family says he expects to have fully recovered from the wounds received in the battle of the Sea of Japan by the middle of September, when, with the ormission of the Japanese government, he will start for Russia. then reported. Official advices show

Strikes at End.

(By Associated Press.)
WARSAW, August 23.—The strikes in
the factories at Warsaw and Lodz have
ended. Trains are running from Warsaw
on time. They are guarded and driven

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The wholesale arrests, which have been made here, include leading members of the Polish Socialist party. Several per-sons have been conveyed to the fortress of Modlin, because the julis set apart for political offenders are full.

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